ity state influence back of it that is to be found back of the bill which has been

es are almost useless, while buoys and fog horns are largely depended upon. While nothing has been devised that vented that will penetrate it for a suffi cient distance to make navigation in it safe in narrow channels the development of the wireless has been such as to be valuable aid to vessels lost in the fog. This is accomplished through the sending

out from different wireless stations in a harbor signals to the incoming ship. With these signals acting upon a new radio compass it is possible to tell the exact direction from which they come and from that the course of the vessels in order to keep it off the mudbanks and the rocks can be determined It was only a few days ago that a

freighter was piled up on the rocks of the Maine coast far off from Portland where it was headed because a buoy was misread and fog made it impossible to rectify the mistake. It was a ship equip-ped with wireless and had it been employed, or in this particular case and the lead been used, it would doubtless have been possible to have avoided what indicates a total loss.

Fog is responsible for a large proper-tion of the disasters on the water, occa-sioning not only great loss of property but many lives. Great advancement has seen made in the wireless telegraph and It is to be hoped that it will continue se that still greater safety will be afforded those who travel on ships. If fog cannot be overcome in one way it is possible that it may in another and indications are that the radio will play an important part in such an accomplishment.

THE UNSPEAKABLE TURK.

There is nothing to commend in the act of an assassin but it will be generally agreed that when Talant Pasha was shot by an Armenian in the suburbs of Berlin he received only what he had m-vited by the long series of atrocities for which he was responsible during his ca-reer in Turkey. This Turkish leader was the one who brought about the massacres of the Armenians. Through his orders it was intended that those people should be wiped off the earth by any means that would accomplish it the quickest. He was without mercy and he had hoped to scape the penalty of his acts by fleeing.

Little had been heard of him for considerable period. That he should seek and get asylum in Germany is not sur-prising in view of the influence he wielded when Turkey cast in its lot with the central powers during the late war. But the fact that he was in a country that befriended him didn't insure him protec-He was run down and the bullet of the assassin found its mark quite as effectively as if he had not been in hiding. Unfortunate, however, was it that he could not have been punished by his own country as an example to any others who might attempt to follow his hard

Talaat Pashs certainly did his part in

throughout the world. He will always be identified with that blood-stained period which marked the worst assight upon the Armenians. His own country had judged him and condemned him to death for his acts. Thus in this assassination there was not that denial of a trial which is too

Armenian. He was consisted and seed and the presty cond who had a good many action. Thus, so that dense id a trial whole is continued as trial was conserved thereof the presty cond who had a good many.

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be found back of the bill which has been of the department is discussing with the passed by the general assembly, but it men or their representatives the conditions that exist with a view to improve-

THERE DITORS are required a searching of the people at laters and was adopted. In New York of the anti-dependent of the people and the people

spirit.

Inasmuch as they declined to participate in the new election it remains to be seen how the result is going to be accepted. If the resentment manifested toseen how the result is going to be accepted. If the resentment manifested to ward the new election is increased by the outcome which through nen participation could not be otherwise there will exist, whether imaginary or real, a basis for trouble are encouraged by such openings but for the good of Cuba it is to be hoped that the peace seeking element will be sufficiently large to discourage any idea of trouble before it gets started.

Seen how the result is going to be accepted. If the resentment manifested to the last thing that is thought of in their daily life. "He that saveth his life shall lose it." He that saveth majority are thinking of and planning for. Working for a few earthly joys and pleasures, a few dollars and cents, earned "by doing the other fellow before he does you," following the advice of the thlevish old father who advised his son "to get money honestly, if he could, but any way be honestly large to discourage any idea of trouble before it gets started.

So do others. But the day will come to good advantage and to use their indiseaces to persuade them and according to the light, we shall be judged.

FDITORIAL NOTES. It begins to look like a quick jump from shall be reap." I believe in good clean

There are some who begin to feel as if they were dealing with the collector of eternal revenue.

The man on the corner says: The price of the early strawberries ought to clude the necessary sugar.

When New York state cuts \$3,000,000 in salaries out of its budget it s to deal with needless waste.

If President Harding ever gets a chance read about them he will be surprise

at the stunts his new dog has been doing. The price of gasoline has been dre effect it will not continue to much longer.

Great Britain cuts its naval approp tion as if it was committed to the idea of curtailed expenditures th that direc-

The idea that this country will demand its share of the mandates is folly. We want no such responsibilities outside our own hemisphere.

beginning to see the value of that organization. The city man saw it long ago,
and he can't understand that the farmer
is making this fight, but the fact is that
it is so. Now all people even in the city
are not in favor of daylight saving, far
from it, and it is only fair to suppose
that if the municipal centers win out in
their fight, the farmers will decide that
a certain per cent will be added to their
produce, to make up for their losses and
meconvenience suffered through daylight
saving. But when the whole question of
daylight saving is boiled down the only
people that have any use for it at all are
those that don't want to get up in the The impression grows that it will require a long string of breweries to take care of the prescriptions that will be issued for medical beer.

needed and urges a budget system at ence. The new congress must give careful attention to both of these matters.

aries to \$4,000. Maine is apparently ex-pected to live up to the call for economy if the aims of the framer of that bill are

ernment gets from the income tax it would be interesting to find out what it cost the taxpayers to get their returns made out,

The weatherman will have to be given due credit for keeping down the winter's coal bill, and the indications are that he will have further opportunity to con-

COMPLICATED EXPLANATIONS

"Oh, I'm so glad to see you!" cried upon playing tennis with me, you heroto-the pretty coed who had a good many beaux. "I wanted to explain."
"I simply don't understand you Arthur,

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wonderful power these missionaries exerted over the savages.

The most remarkable of them was Peter John De Senet, a Belgian missionary, who worked among the Indian tribes in the west for more than a score of years and who represented the Seriotures. shall he resp." I believe in good dean wholesome sports, ball games, moving pictures, horseracing, card playing and dancing, all in their season. But let us "Remember the Sabbath day and keep it in the west for more than a score of years, and who translated the Scriptures into the languages of various tribes. When the various socjeties that supported the missions in the West found themselves out of funds, De Smet would visit Europe and collect funds, and so extensive were his travels that he calculated his journeys must have been more than five times th colroumference of the earth. Mr. Editor: I would like to ask you suestion. Can you tell me what is act-

A READER.

Phoenixville, March 16, 1921.

Daylight Saving.

duestion. Can you ten me what is actually saved by daylight saving, what classes does it benefit, what are the working hours of the classes of people benefit, ed by daylight saving, and the hours these people arise in the morning to begin their day's work?

Now I am a fermer plan up at a service. . It was De Smet, at the solicitation of the government who put an end to a nasty war with the Sloux tribe, and in

these people arise in the morning to begin their day's work?

Now I am a farmer, also an ex-service man, and I can tell you that the farmer did not grudge daylight saving as it heiped win the war. Now all food and clothing for the people of the municipal centers comes from the farms, directly or indirectly. The farmers of this country are just entering a new era. The national grange, farm bureaus and other farmer organizations are reaching out into every town in the United States and sounding the farmer on this question and that question. Ten years ago this would have been impossible. Now daylight saving is the first great question that has got to be settled, and that has been brought before the farmer and he is just beginning to see the value of that organization. The city man saw it long ago, and he can't understand that the farmer and he is fust beginning to see the value of that organization. The city man saw it long ago, and he can't understand that the farmer eagerly and soon most of the ceachings eagerly and soon most of

real for converting these Indians filled his heart.

The Belgian completed his studies after arriving here, and finally struck out for the wilderness of Sugar Creek, where he built a log chapel and school house and began his life work among the savages. The Pottawotomie tribe heard his teachings eagerly and soon most of them were converted. It was not long until he became the beloved friend and eclesiastical father of the redskins.

When De Sinet would finish his work at one point he would transfer his labors to another. From the Sugar Creek mission he went to the settlement of the

to another. From the Sugar Creek mission he went to the settlement of the Fiathead Indians, among the Rocky Mountains. This tribe had heard of the French missionaries of early days and they orewided curiously about the new-comer. He quickly learned their language and translated part of the Scriptures into the

meanvenue.

saving. But when the whole the saving is boiled down the enly people that have any use for it at all are those that don't want to get up in the morning. New I don't think it hardly fair for anyone to call the people in the country who are in favor of standard time, selfish and ignorant. Yet some of the editors of the large metropolitan newspapers have used these terms and it were worse. As for the farmer being selfish, I do not see our city cousins giving up anything to help the farmer. On the other hand I notices when they come out to the farm, many of them—not all—help themselves.

EX-SERVICE MAN.

Norwich R. D. 3, March 16, 1921.

De Smet's black cobes and shining cruefix they would reverently draw aside and allow him to pass.

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West De Smet and his fellow mission-aries carried the Gepel. Sometimes re-turning to Europe for money and ag-sistants he kept up his wenderful work until his name was known to nearly ev-ery tribe from the Mississippi to the Pa-cific.

cific.

And not for religion alone was the influence of De Smet used, but through his firm hold among the savages he was able to put down such insurrections where armed force would have falled. It was by the elequence of his pleadings and by his knowledge of the Indian nature that he was able to subdue the hostile spiirt of the Sigus tribe.

was able to subdue the hostile spiirt of the Sloux tribe.

It was this influence of De Smet that went far towards making it possible for the settlement of the West and assisted materially in the country's growth. He was the displain in the expedition to Utash and a locceded in opening new missions among the tribes in that territory. But, visiting Europe once more, in behalf of his missions, De Smet, now an old man, met with an accident, breaking several ribs and forever wrecking his health. He came back to St. Louis, where gradually growing weaker, he died on LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Resly to Mr. Coates.

Mr. Editor: After reading some of Gil
to offer an answer to the three questions gradually growing weaker, he died on May 23, 1873. He has left much valu-able literature of his missionary work among the savage tribes of the West.

world. It is midway along the Trans-Caucasus Railway which extends be-tween the Black and Caspian seas, meeting the latter at Baku, the great oil town of Asia. And it is crossed by a north and south post and military road which pierces the great rampart of the Caucasus to the north. Thus the two main routes between southwestern Asia and southeastern Europe both pay tribute to Tiflis. "As a result of this location Tiflis is

the modern Babel. Seventy languages are said to be spoken in its streets and bassars, and unless Tiffis guides can wheedle and swear in at least a dozen wheede and swear in at least a cozen tongues they are useless. Armenians are one of the largest alien factors in the population; and besides these the highways have brought Russians, Persians, Turks, Afghans, Tatara, Germans, and representatives of the more than a hundred tribes and nationalities that have been cast up on the reset that have been cast up on the reefs of the Caucasus in the thousands of years during which the racial tide has ebbed and flowed in southeastern Asia. ebbed and flowed in southeastern Asia.

"And in addition to the sliens there are of course the Georgians themselves: the men big, stalwart, well-built and armed to the teeth; the women graceful, with finely cut features and wonderful complexions. Both the men and women of Georgia are generally accepted by travelers and students of human types to be the handsomest branch of the white race. But handsome as the men are it is for the beauty of human types to be the handsomest branch of the white race. But hand-some as the men are it is for the beauty of its women that Georgia is famed. "They are a light-hearted, merry folk, the Georgians, levers of feasts and singing. Not inappropriately, per-haps. Tiflis is a great wine center, where is marketed the heavy vintage

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on the Caucasus foot-hills. And so with it is hardly stretching a point to any that Tiflis is, in a not undestrable courag sense, a city of wine, women and soug-taking that Tiflis is, in a not undesirable sense, a city of wine, women and sons.

"The name Tiflis' is derived from a term meaning 'hot' or 'warm town,' and whether one considers the summer temperature, the natural hot baths, the riot of color in the bathars,' the complexion of the women, the temperament of the people, or the lively atmosphere of the metropolis, it fully lives up to the implications of its title.

the "rest day" of the believe in the Great moral law seek to abserve the as attached by Bolshevik forces.

"But Tiflis has an individuality that should set it apart from Persian and Turkish towns. It is the capital of Georgia—the hoary former kingdom of Georgia—the hoary former kingdom of Georgia, which lies just to the south of the Caucasus, and which Russia and European part of Tiflis is a reduction. Which hibits the establishment of religion, but a form of religion, but a "Tiflis has well over a third of a may be information to rereign state of Connected ratified that amend.

JOHN TROLAND.

moorn part of Times Square' or Pic-cadilly Circus.' It is the heart of the hotel, theatre, cate, and club life of the gay Caucasian capital. There in the evenings, before the World War. Georgian gentlemen and Georgian lad-les went about the business of amusing themselves. And there, it is saic to say (Resented in March 1994) Carented in March 1994. (keeping in mind Georgian character-istics), were still to be found something of laughter and song and dancing and the flowing bowl, even while the Boi-

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